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Alberta schools stepping into 21st century

EDUCATION

Curriculum update to focus on inclusion, minister says

 **Kevin Maimann**
Metro | Edmonton

The province will overhaul all school curriculum from kindergarten to Grade 12 over the next six years.

Speaking at John A. McDougall school in Edmonton Wednesday, Education Minister David Eggen said the new curriculum will focus on strong numeracy and literacy but will be infused with principles of empathy, justice and equity.

"You have curriculum that is between eight and 30 years old, some curricular areas that predate the Internet, for example, and certainly the world is changing," Eggen said.

"We know that we're moving from content, which is immeasurably available to us on our own portable devices, to process and thinking skills."

The new curriculum will also change the way students are taught about residential schools and Canada's indigenous history.

It will be developed fully in both French and English, which is a first for Alberta.

The redesign will be carried out in partnership with the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) and will include what Eggen calls the largest public consultation on curriculum in Alberta's history.

ATA President Mark Ransankar said the change is "way overdue."

The new curriculum will be developed for K-4 by late 2018, for Grades 5-8 the following year, and for high school in phases from 2020 to 2022.

The work will be funded by more than \$64 million that is already allocated to the education budget.

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FIREFIGHTERS

S. African company tries to clear air on pay

The South African company hired to bring in a crew to help fight the Fort McMurray wildfire says its workers are more highly paid than their Canadian counterparts when wages are adjusted for cost of living.

Working on Fire Ltd. makes the comment as part of a statement about a pay dispute that led to 300 of its firefighters leaving Alberta after only a few days on the job.

"Working on Fire remains uncertain as to how the dispute started; however, we are investigating the matter further so as to ensure that a similar incident does not reoccur," the company said.

"By adjusting for the local cost of living, it becomes evident that the Working on Fire firefighters, deployed to assist with the Alberta wildfires, earn more than the standard Canadian firefighting wages in real terms."

The company said it agreed to a flat rate of \$172.88 a day for each firefighter it sent to Alberta. The fee included \$65 daily in wages and allowances. The balance was to cover medical, insurance, training, travel, equipment and other costs.

Working on Fire noted that the normal daily salary for its firefighters in South Africa would be equivalent to \$9.17 in Canada.

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley has said the province will ensure that the firefighters are paid according to Alberta law, which includes a minimum wage of \$11.20 per hour.

The company said after talks with its firefighters and Canadian officials that it plans to come up with a new financial agreement within three months. In the meantime, it will deposit additional money in each firefighter's account for time spent working in Alberta.

Working on Fire is a non-profit company that is part of a public works program that recruits and trains young people from poor communities.

Last summer, Alberta and British Columbia each hired a Working on Fire crew. The South Africans were brought in due to a shortage of firefighters as Canadian crews battled a huge wildfire in Saskatchewan and other fires across Western Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DISTRICT

Renovations reflect the part of the city it's in: Manager



**Alex
Boyd**

Metro | Edmonton

After three months of construction, District — the once-tiny downtown coffee shop — revealed a new, far bigger space this week.

"We just kind of went head over heels into it — we thought we'd just go for it," said operations manager Michael Forgie of the new space, which at almost 2,700 square feet is nearly three times the size of the old space.

The shop has also extended its hours, added a more extensive savoury food menu — including table service after 3 p.m. — and have a new line of cocktails.

The expansion is the latest growth for the burgeoning Edmonton food empire owned by Nate Box — including Elm Café in Oliver, Burrow inside the Central LRT station and, most recently, the Little Brick Café and General Store in Riverdale.

Like its sister properties, Forgie said District aims to reflect its location at 109 Street and 100 Avenue, an area mostly dominated by office towers.

To do so, he said, they will attempt to attract both commuters on the busy 109 Street and the large number of new residents who will live in the area soon, thanks to sever-



Operations manager Michael Forgie stands in the newly unveiled District Café and Bakery. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO



We just kind of went head over heels into it — we thought we'd just go for it. Michael Forgie

al new residential developments.

"Because we're right along 109 Street, we're splitting

residential to the west and offices to the east, and we want to show that in our location."

He points to the sizeable

to-go area on one side of the counter that will cater to commuters and people on coffee breaks during the day.

On the other are tables set up for people ordering food and drinks in the evening.

"This place is a much big-

ger adventure that we've ever tackled," Forgie said. He said the team worked so fast to get open that they're not even sure if they'll have a grand reopening.

"But it's fun and we like to grow, we like to do new things."

SURVEY

Pipeline draws cheers from Alberta, jeers from B.C.



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Li**

Metro | Vancouver

Alberta's support for the Trans Mountain Pipeline expansion project has not spread west to B.C., according to results from an Angus Reid Institute survey, released Thursday.

The majority of Albertan respondents (63 per cent) said they thought the National

Energy Board made the right decision in May by approving the pipeline expansion with 157 conditions.

In contrast, only 41 per cent of respondents in B.C. agreed with the decision.

"Canadians do, across the country nationally, tilt slightly toward protecting the environment," said the think tank's executive director Shachi Kurl.

The Trans Mountain expansion project would create a twin pipeline that would increase the amount of oil transferred from Strathcona

as we can remember, that of course goes in a different direction."

The Angus Reid survey highlights how difficult it would be for the federal government to satisfy everyone when deciding whether to approve the project or not, said Kurl.

The Trans Mountain expansion project would create a twin pipeline that would increase the amount of oil transferred from Strathcona

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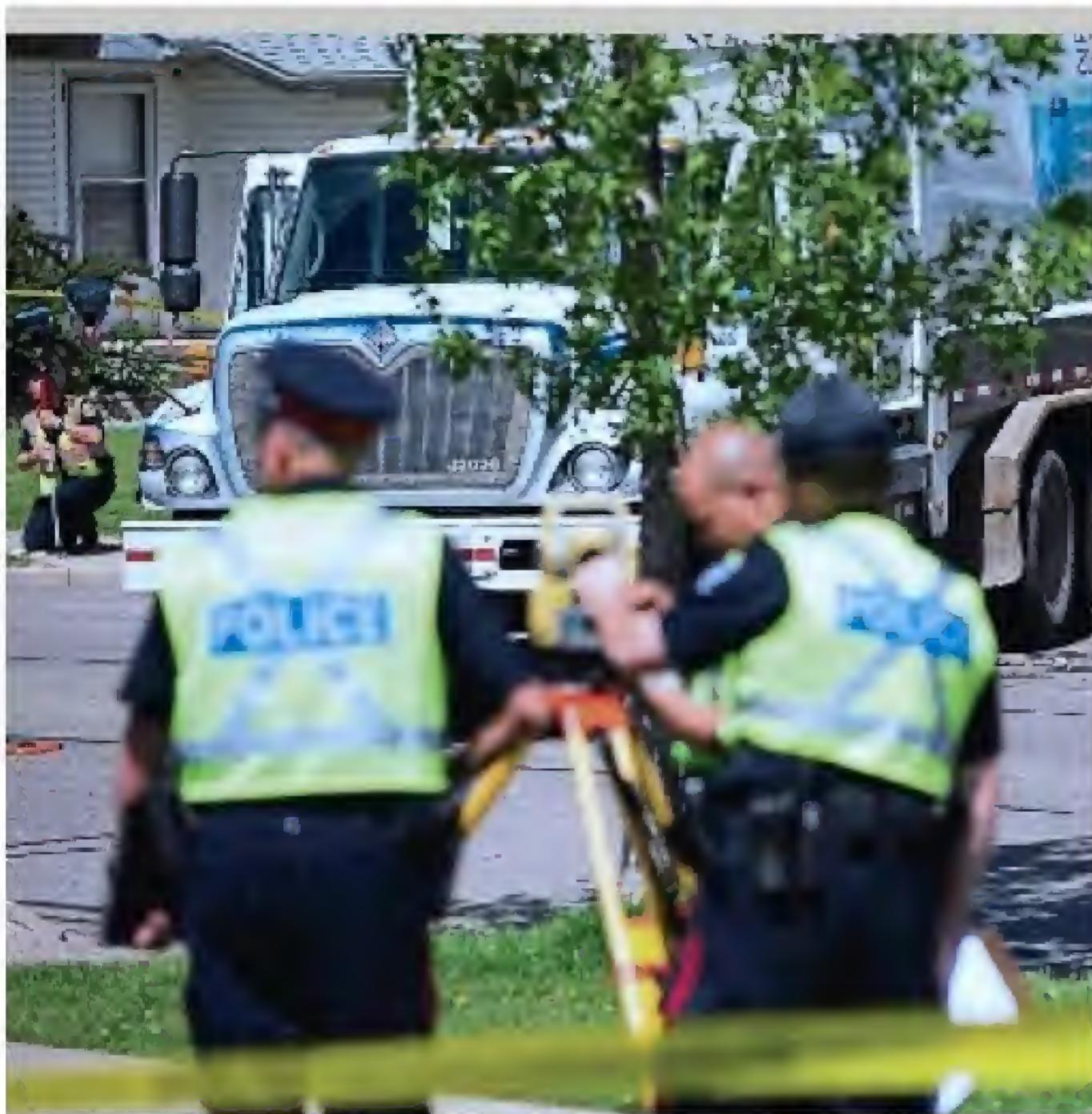
Percentage of Albertans who responded to a survey who feel it was right for the NEB to approve Trans Mountain.

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Percentage of B.C. residents who responded the same way.

conducted this survey from May 30 to June 6 on 1,505 Canadians who are members of the Angus Reid Forum.

The Angus Reid Institute



Police investigate the scene of a collision between a garbage truck and a young girl on her bicycle in the city's south end on Wednesday morning. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK

Proposed rezoning for properties in Central McDougall

Monday, June 20, 2016, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton Chinese Baptist Church, Basement
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Citizens are invited to an Open House about a proposed amendment to the Central McDougall/Queen Mary Park Area Redevelopment Plan (ARP) and rezoning for several properties in the Central McDougall neighbourhood.

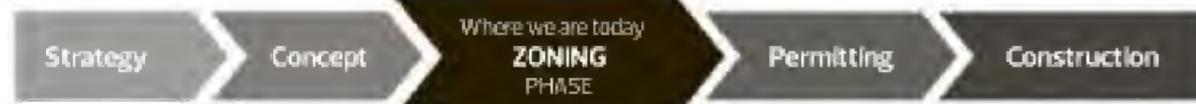
The site is bounded by 106 Avenue NW, 105 Avenue NW, 101 Street NW and 104 Street NW with the municipal addresses of 10524, 10530, 10550 - 102 Street NW; 10546, 10572, 10578, 10584 - 103 Street NW; 10525 - 104 Street NW; and 10230 - 105 Avenue NW.

The purpose of the application is to provide the opportunity for a temporary surface parking lot for up to 10 years. In order to accommodate this, an amendment to Central McDougall/Queen Mary Park ARP and (DC1) Site Specific Development Control Provision is required.

The Open House will be an opportunity to learn more about the proposal and provide your feedback to the City and applicant. Feedback will be summarized in a report to City Council before they make their decision on the application.

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Girl hit by garbage truck hospitalized

PEDESTRIAN COLLISION

11-year-old struck while riding bicycle beside vehicle

An 11-year-old girl is in hospital with life-threatening injuries after being hit by the driver of a garbage truck while riding her bicycle in south Edmonton.

In a statement, Edmonton police confirmed the incident happened around 8:45 a.m. Wednesday near Velma Baker school, at 28 Street and 43 A Avenue.

According to police, the young girl was riding her bicycle along 28 Street and was beside the garbage truck — on the driver's side — when the driver began to turn left.

The truck was at the intersection and the driver turned into the young girl as they turned left.

Edmonton Police's Major Collision unit is investigating the

+ TRAFFIC RESEARCH

American research suggests pedestrians are injured at higher rates when hit by light trucks, vans and work vehicles such as garbage trucks and cement trucks.

Academics with the Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Centre argued in 2004 changes needed to be introduced, based on its research, in Edmonton, many of the most shocking pedestrian deaths have been linked to these vehicles. Here's a summary:

2012: Isaak Kornelsen hit and killed by driver of a cement truck while riding his bicycle on Whyte Avenue.

2014: A 50-year-old

female cyclist killed after being hit by the driver of a garbage truck on 100 Avenue and 112 Street.

2015: A 39-year-old woman eventually dies after being struck by the driver of a City of Edmonton snow plow while in a crosswalk at 134 Avenue and 113 Street.

January 2016: A 49-year-old woman is killed after being struck by the driver of a cement truck at 103 Avenue and 107 Street.

February 2016: An 81-year-old woman is struck and killed in a crosswalk by the driver of a pickup truck.

TIM QUERENGESSER/METRO

collision but has not laid any charges against the driver at this time.

The girl was rushed to hospital after being treated by EMS on the scene and as of Wednesday afternoon was still in hospital. METRO

CITY SIGNAGE

New jaywalking campaign blames victims: Pedestrians



Ryan
Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Pedestrian advocates say a new city campaign that targets jaywalkers on Whyte and Jasper blames the victim, while the city says it's part of a broader plan to reduce injuries.

Recently, the city erected signs along Jasper and Whyte Avenue that remind pedestrians to cross when the walk light is in place and not jaywalk.

Conrad Nobert, with the group Paths for People, said the signage sends the wrong message.

"Campaigns like this, they shift the blame for the results of the dangerous traffic system we have set up onto its victims," he said.

Nobert said the city could build pedestrian islands and other infrastructure improvements to make the areas safer, but is instead choosing to lecture pedestrians.

Gerry Shimko, executive director of the city's office of traffic safety, said the campaign runs alongside other efforts they have to encourage

drivers to yield to pedestrians, to slow down in school zones and to watch out for motorcyclists.

He said all people need to be part of the solution.

"If everyone can follow the rules of the law it reduces the risk," he said.

He said drivers have an obligation to be vigilant, but all road users can act differently to reduce injuries.

"If there is that shared re-



If everyone can follow the rules of the law it reduces the risk.

Gerry Shimko

He said the city specifically targeted the ads on Jasper and Whyte Avenue because the data shows there is a problem with jaywalking there.

Survey underway

A survey of people's attitudes and habits on traffic issues is also part of the Vision Zero project.

The office of traffic safety is conducting its second survey that asks residents for views on distracted driving, speeding and other issues.

Laura Thue, a senior research co-ordinator in the office, said the group conducted the first survey two years ago and aims to keep doing them to see how attitudes change.

The next survey will look at data and see if there have been changes over time.

"Our hope is to do the survey every two years to monitor traffic safety culture and to see that if there is change when does that occur," said Thue.

She said it should help them determine where the office should be putting resources and marketing efforts.

She said they hope to be able to correct some of the bad information that might be out there.



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WALL ART FILL IN THE BLANKS What looks to be a slogan for Edmonton is taking shape downtown on the side of a building. Take a ... you fill in the rest. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Doctor requested psych evaluation

ALEXANDRU

Parents on trial for murder of 15-year-old son

A doctor who treated a starved diabetic boy 10 years before his death thought the child's mother should undergo a psychiatric assessment.

Emil Radita, 59, and his wife Rodica Radita, 53, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of their 15-year-old son.

Alexandru, who was one of eight children, weighed less than 37 pounds when he died in 2013 of complications due to untreated diabetes and starvation.

B.C. pediatrician Paul Korn was recalled to the witness stand at the trial in Calgary on Wednesday for cross-examination.

After Alexandru was admitted to hospital in Surrey, B.C.,



Alexandru weighed less than 37 pounds when he died.

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in October 2003, his mother's refusal to accept a diabetes diagnosis from three years earlier, as well as a failure to provide proper treatment, made Korn favour a psychiatric assessment.

"The information that had been presented to me up until that time, in terms of what had happened in 2000, what had happened in 2001, what eventually ended up happening in 2003,

and everything in between, was very unusual," Korn recalled telling an RCMP officer at the time.

Korn also suggested a parental capacity assessment for the Raditas, although he did say he didn't believe they were targeting Alex or withholding nutrition from him "per se," but was concerned about their "bizarre understanding" of how to manage his medical issues.

"I don't think (the mother) had an understanding that, untreated, this was a fatal condition," Korn testified.

The doctor recommended that Alexandru's mother be allowed to remain at his bedside, even though he was being turned over to children's services.

"He was in a very tenuous state and we weren't really sure that he was going to live in the first few days of his admission to the ICU," Korn told the court.

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CALGARY

Officers facing corruption charges

 **Lucie Edwardson**
Metro | Calgary

Bribery, harassment and breach of trust charges — amongst others — were laid against current and former Calgary police officers Wednesday after a two-year investigation into the alleged use of CPS resources by a private investigation company.

According to Deputy Chief Ray Robitaille, facing charges are current CPS members Bryan Morton and Bradford McNish, recently fired CPS officer Anthony Braile as well as retired member

Steve Walton.

Walton is the owner of the private investigation company and was hiring current CPS officers as well as former officers as guards and for surveillance jobs.

The investigation began in Aug. 2014 after a woman came forward with allegations of harassment.

"The investigation by the CPS anti-corruption unit revealed that her ex had hired a man, who had in turn hired a number of individuals to follow her and report back her activity to the ex," said Robitaille.

It's alleged that Walton had the officers use police resources

and databases to access private information for the firm.

Robitaille said this incident is a stain on the reputation of CPS.

Calgary Police Association president, Howard Burns, said the allegations are "disappointing," and although the union generally sees CPS officers through legal proceedings when facing allegations such as use of force while on duty, when an officer is off duty and criminal allegations are made it's a different story.

Walton's wife, Heather, a former civilian CPS member, and his client, Ken Carter, who was the victim's ex, are also facing charges in the case.

C-section saves dying doe's baby

SURVIVAL

Alberta farmer does roadside surgery, fawn 'in good shape'

An Alberta man was moving an injured deer off a highway in British Columbia when he saw a tiny hoof sticking out of its belly.

Sean Steele was on his way to visit family in Prince Rupert last Friday when he came across the dying doe near Smithers.

The farmer, who also runs a steel fabrication shop near Barhead, northwest of Edmonton, grabbed his pocket knife from the dash of his pickup truck intending to kill the deer and stop its suffering. But by the time he had dragged it to a ditch, it was dead.

He used the knife instead to free the baby.

"I just cut it open and pulled the fawn out," said Steele.

"It was alive but it wasn't really breathing, so I stuffed some grass up its nose, cleaned out its mouth — got all that slime out of there — and it started breathing."

Steele checked to make sure it hadn't also been injured.

"It was starting to jump around ... it was in good shape."

He placed the deer on the back seat of his pickup truck and delivered the fawn to a nearby sanctuary.

Other motorists who had stopped to watch were surprised by his actions, but Steele said it was just something he thought he should do.

"I hunt and fish and live on



Fawn at a wildfire sanctuary in Smithers, B.C.

NORTHERN LIGHTS WILDLIFE SOCIETY/THE CANADIAN PRESS



She's not alone and that's really important.

Angelika Langen

released into an enclosure with other fawns on Monday.

"She's not alone and that's really important. Otherwise they get too interested in humans and we don't want that."

Langen said the deer's chances are good should she be returned to the wild.

"A lot of that is just instinct. We have raised and released a great number of deer and they do very well out there. We follow them for years and they have offspring, so their survival chances are very good."

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FORT MAC

Province reviewing handling of wildfire

Alberta has ordered a review of how it responded to the Fort McMurray wildfire. It will focus on how well the province was prepared for, and fought, it.

The Agriculture and Forestry Department says the cause of the fire, which is being investigated by RCMP and wildfire officials, will not be part of the review.

The Municipal Affairs department is looking at ordering a separate review into the evacuation of the city and the area, but no announcement has been made yet. METRO

TECHNOLOGY

Rain shorts meters

 **Ryan Tumilty**
Metro | Edmonton

Rain did a number on the city's new parking machines a few weeks back, but city officials are confident the problems are in the past.

About 50 of the 369 machines were damaged following heavy rains on May 20.

James Donahue, the project's manager said it was an event they hadn't experienced yet.

"It has been working fine for six months, but we hadn't had that kind of moisture since we had installed them," he said.

The city replaced all its old meters by the end of 2015.

Donahue said the machines are under warranty and the company, Cale, repaired the 50 broken units within a few days with what they expect will be a permanent fix.

He said since the machines were installed, city staff are discovering how frequently certain elements, like credit card readers, need to be serviced.

Donahue said if people notice issues they should call in to the city. He said right now they are hoping people will offer feedback on the placement of the machines as well.

"We're very reactive to any concerns the public has about where we have deployed the machines."

VOLUNTEERISM

NextGen to trade concert tickets for your time



**Ryan
Tumilty**
Metro | Edmonton

Edmonton's volunteerism rate isn't what it used to be and a group of city youth are hoping to change that.

The city surveyed people's views and found 47 per cent of residents reported they volunteered within the past year.

That number is below the city's self-imposed target of 55

per cent and lower than it has been in recent years. In 2014, 49 per cent of people said they volunteered; in 2013, 52 per cent did.

The city's NextGen Committee hopes to change the tide with a unique concert that will see people buy tickets with their time, not their dollars.

"The idea is that if you have this celebration event, something that adds value in a way that money can't buy and gives people an incentive to buy a

ticket through volunteer hours," said Jodi Goebel, the group's civics co-chair.

"The intent is that they could choose to volunteer anywhere within city boundaries that they feel attached to."

Goebel said NextGen wasn't aware of the declining volunteer numbers, but wanted to do something to get youth more involved.

When the survey results were put before council, city manager Linda Cochrane said they believe younger people may already be

volunteering, but don't identify it that way.

"I think a different generation is not connecting the work they are doing as volunteering," she told council.

Goebel said part of what they hope to do with the event is learn how young people think about volunteering.

"We will probably learn some of that through the campaign."

Goebel said NextGen is still working out details of the event, planned for November.



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Flynn, a three-year-old therapy dog and Australian labradoodle, with owner and handler, Linda Shaw. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Pups play a part in rehab

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

School project demonstrates therapy animal impact, need



**Alex
Boyd**
Metro | Edmonton

Flynn may not realize it, but he is hard at work.

The three-year-old Australian labradoodle catches his bright orange ball, and then runs over to the woman who threw it, where he collects a treat.

It's not an ordinary game of fetch. For a person with chronic pain, it's an exercise that gets the arms moving — and with Flynn involved, there's a friendly, furry incentive to keep working.

Flynn has trained to work as a therapy animal since he was a puppy. He and his owner and handler Linda Shaw were at the University of Alberta Wednesday as part of a demonstration of dogs in rehabilitation medicine.

Dogs are a familiar sight assisting people with vision impairments or autism, but a group of students want people to know that animal-assisted therapy can help more people.

"People seem to be really willing to engage with dogs, it's a good motivational factor, and they add an element of fun," said Charlotte Smith, a speech language pathology student.

Smith is one of the students who have spent the last school year working on the project.

Dogs like Flynn can help physiotherapy patients with their movement, Smith said. They can also be a non-threatening conversation partner and work alongside speech language pathologists.

While she said more research is needed, anecdotal evidence is positive.

Shaw works in a health office at NAIT, where Flynn also works part-time with students.

"He's a bit of a doorway to the students feeling comfortable. They start petting him and they start talking about what they're going through," she said.

But while Flynn is certified under the Pet Therapy Society of Northern Alberta, there is still no formal training for dogs who do this type of work.

Shaw recently helped start



People seem to be really willing to engage with dogs.

Charlotte Smith

TAILS, a new organization aimed at creating standards and providing information to professionals.

"We all had to forge our own way," she said. "We'd like to provide some support to people who want to do that so it's done in a way that meets some great best practice standards."



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PARLIAMENT

MP suffering from ALS may never see fruits of his labour

Ailing Liberal MP Mauril Belanger was in the House of Commons as his private member's bill to render O Canada more gender neutral cleared one final hurdle.

The legislation still requires the approval of the Senate, however, which means Belanger — who was diagnosed last November with Lou Gehrig's disease — may not live to see it become law.

Bill C-210, which would change the second line of the anthem from "true patriot love, in all thy sons command" to "in all of us command," passed third and final reading in the Commons by a margin of 225-74.

As the vote began, Liberal MPs stood and applauded Belanger, who sat in the House in his wheelchair. Many flashed him a thumbs-up sign, his trademark gesture, as their



Mauril Belanger receives a standing ovation during a vote on his private member's bill to make the national anthem more gender neutral on Wednesday in Ottawa. JUSTIN TANG/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

votes were registered.

When it was done, the entire House broke into an impromptu rendition of O Canada, as well as a rousing standing ovation.

The anthem change has been a Belanger cause for years, but took on far greater

urgency in recent months after it was confirmed he has an incurable, fatal, neurodegenerative condition also known as ALS.

Belanger ran and easily won election for a seventh time in October, but found he was having difficulty speak-

ing during the final weeks of the long campaign. He went public with his condition at the end of November, saying he would drop out of the race to be Speaker of the Commons, a position he had long coveted.

Belanger's disease is a par-

ticularly aggressive version of ALS.

By January, when he introduced his bill, he had lost his ability to speak, and needed a voice generator to convert text into computerized speech — the first use of such technology in the Commons.

In March, he was named honorary Speaker. He shuffled down the corridors of the Centre Block using a walker. He had to be helped into the chair. He presided using a tablet.

In May, he used the iPad again to open second reading of his bill. He seemed thinner. His collar was loose to accommodate a tube inserted in his throat to help him breathe and keep his lungs clear of fluid.

The Conservatives opposed the bill on the grounds that important pieces of the national heritage shouldn't be trifled with. If they are changed, it should be with broad consent of Canadians, they argued.

However, a number of Tory MPs — Gerry Ritz, Peter Kent, Michelle Rempel and Candice Bergen, among others — voted to support the legislation.

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IN BRIEF

Highway of Tears to get bus service

The British Columbia government says a bus service will be available between Prince George and Prince Rupert by the end of the year on a notorious stretch of road known as the Highway of Tears. Eighteen women have been murdered or have disappeared along Highway 16 since the 1970s.

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Resignation of London, Ont. official prompted by embarrassment

The resignation of the deputy mayor of London, Ont., after an affair with the mayor appears to have been motivated by embarrassment, a business ethicist said.

London is a conservative town but it's unclear why a private matter became public fodder, said Colin Boyd, professor emeritus with the University of Saskatchewan. Tuesday, Mayor Matt Brown said he was temporarily stepping aside after an affair with Deputy Mayor Maureen Cassidy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Turnout among those aged 18 to 24 (up from 38.8 per cent in 2011). Other stats:

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Turnout among those aged 65 to 74

54 per cent
Of aboriginal youth and 51 per cent of youth with a disability used social media to share political information compared to 40 per cent of youth overall and only 29 per cent of older adults

SOURCE: STATISTICS CANADA

2015 FEDERAL ELECTION

Youth vote up: Elections Canada

Elections Canada says the turnout of young voters in last October's election was up sharply from 2011.

The agency says voter participation among those aged 18 to 24 rose by 18.3 percentage points to 57.1 per cent, up from 38.8 per cent in 2011.

That's the biggest jump for that age group since the agency began tracking demographic data in 2004.

Among those eligible to vote for the first time, the percentage was 58.3 per cent.

The official turnout rate overall was 68.3 per cent, with voters age 65 to 74 recording a 78.8 per cent participation rate.

Voter participation on aboriginal reserves was also up, with 61.5 per cent of registered voters casting ballots, up 14 points from 2011, the agency says.

Elections Canada said Statistics Canada surveyed people after the October election, asking those who did not vote why they stayed away from the polls.

Almost a third said they were not interested in politics, while nearly a quarter said they were too busy to bother.

Elections Canada conducted a youth survey after the October vote and reported that while young people are generally satisfied with the way

democracy works in Canada, more than a quarter of those surveyed are somewhat or very dissatisfied.

Dissatisfaction was highest among aboriginal youth (37 per cent) and youth with a disability (35 per cent).

When asked in the survey to agree or disagree with a series of statements about politics and voting, youth and older adults generally demonstrated similar attitudes, although the young were less likely to feel their votes made a difference.

Young people were less likely than older adults to feel that by voting they could make a difference and more likely to feel that politics and government seem too complicated.

The results also suggested different degrees of interest in politics between young and old.

Those over 35 expressed more interest and were far more likely to see voting as a duty, not a choice.

Young voters were about evenly split on the duty-choice question.

While the results suggested that young people were less likely to have been contacted by a political party or candidate, they did report a level of engagement in politics.

They are most likely to report they searched online for information about politics.

Youth and older adults indicated that they used different sources to get information about the election.

The youth were most likely to use a media website or other web source (23 per cent), followed by television (20 per cent) and social networking sites (19 per cent).

Older adults were most likely to rely on television (37 per cent), followed by media websites (19 per cent) and newspapers (16 per cent).

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Canadians on Daesh 'kill list'

TERRORISM

Many 'targets' women, but likely empty threat: Experts

A U.S. media monitoring group has unearthed what has been labelled a "kill list," linked loosely to Daesh and brandishing the names of about 150 Canadian "targets."

The list, while likely an empty threat and apparently compiled almost at random, could serve as inspiration to "lone wolf" attackers and offers the latest example of a cyberterror tactic by hacker groups loosely tied to the Syrian-based militant group, experts say.

The Middle East Media Research Institute (MEMRI) first spotted the list on social media sites, including the Telegram networking app, on June 7.

Featuring mostly women's

names, it appears to be compiled by the pro-Daesh hacker group United Cyber Caliphate and two affiliate groups.

Elliot Zweig, deputy director of MEMRI, said he passed on the list — 8,300 names in full from multiple countries — to authorities in the U.S. and abroad.

"What's rare is the size of it," Zweig said, noting past "kill lists" often included the names of government officials, drone operators and FBI agents. These may be mainly civilians, according to MEMRI.

"There's no rhyme or reason. Sometimes it's just random people," added executive director Steven Stalinsky.

There are about 20 people listed with GTA addresses. There are also "targets" with postal codes from the Northwest Territories, Nunavut and numerous small communities from across the country.

Amarnath Amarasingam, a fellow at the George Washington University program on extremism, said the link between the hacker umbrella group and the leadership of Daesh (also known as ISIS and ISIL) remains murky.

"The fear is that some lone actor might take these lists and do something with them," he said.

The mass shootings in San Bernardino, Calif., last December and in Orlando last weekend, which claimed 63 lives in total, were both carried out by American-born young men.

"You don't need individuals to have any real links to ISIS leadership," said Amarasingam.

Still, "most people don't take (pro-Daesh hacking groups) too seriously," he added. "They're just a bunch of fan boys with computer skills."

In the past four months, hacker groups, including the United Cyber Caliphate, have released about nine kill lists containing thousands of names in total. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



In the past four months, hacker groups have released nine kill lists containing thousands of names. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

STATUS OF WOMEN PANEL

Back up claims, feds told

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has proudly declared he is a feminist, but now his Liberal government is being urged to back up those claims by considering how each of its decisions affects women and girls.

The Status of Women committee is recommending that gender-based analysis — a tool that helps government study how policy, legislation and program decisions might impact women and men in different ways — be mandatory across all government departments and agencies.

"Gender inequity is not something that happened by accident," said Liberal MP Sean Fraser, surrounded by his committee colleagues. Their report recommends the federal government introduce legislation by next June requiring the gender-based lens be applied to all proposals before they arrive at the cabinet table, as well to submissions to the Privy Council Office, Treasury Board and Finance Department.

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CANADIAN BRANDS

Trump's personality used to appeal to Americans

Canadian companies are cashing in on so-called anti-Trumpism in the United States, offering our neighbours to the south an escape plan should Donald Trump win the presidential election in November.

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It's a smart move, says one marketing and advertising expert who sees only benefits for firms trying to entice Americans north of the border because of the blowhard billionaire.

"It makes a lot of sense for marketers to use Donald Trump because he's so out there," said associate marketing professor Grant Packard.

"He has obvious humour appeal and cultural currency. Trump is such a bombastic personality."

Packard, who teaches at the Lazaridis School of Business and Economics at Wilfrid Laurier University, explains that the presumptive U.S. Republican presidential nominee is so polarizing that he is seen as the antithesis of how Canadians view themselves.

For homegrown Canadian brands, the businessman is an obvious target when companies want to appeal to like-minded



Donald Trump. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


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Grant Packard

Americans living in the U.S.

"For brands that kind of play on Canada's modest pride, and our socially minded altruism, Trump is the anti-brand to that," he said.

Appealing to Americans ap-

palled by Trump likely works best for brands like Roots and Molson Canadian — two companies rooted in Canadian nationalism and with the ability to be tongue and cheek with their marketing campaigns.

Other Canadian companies like Bombardier aren't known for having a sense of humour and should probably shy away from advertising with a political flavour because it could be seen as opportunistic, Packard said.

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Trying to face a mass murderer



People gather to mourn those killed in Orlando in the Brooklyn, N.Y., on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

ORLANDO SHOOTING

SWAT officers offered stress counselling

Police offered stress counseling and debriefing Wednesday to the SWAT team and other officers who witnessed the Orlando nightclub carnage, as the FBI tried to reconstruct the killer's movements and figure out what role his wife may have played

in the plot.

A long procession of memorials and funerals for the 49 killed in Sunday's shooting rampage began taking shape, with mourners scheduled to pay their respects at a visitation for a victim remembered as a friendly salesman and makeup artist.

The FBI said it is still gathering evidence at the Pulse and analyzing cellphone location data to piece together Omar Mateen's activities leading up to the massacre, while inter-

viewing people who had dealings with him.

Members of the SWAT team underwent a stress-management debriefing Wednesday, as hundreds of others involved in the response to the shooting have done, Police Chief John Mina said. Further counseling is being made available.

"These are some of the bravest, toughest men I know," Mina said. "No one can prepare you for what those officers encountered that night."

They stood toe-to-toe and went face-to-face with a mass murderer."

A key topic for investigators is how much Mateen's Palestinian-American wife may have known about the plot.

An official who was briefed on the case but insisted on anonymity to discuss a continuing investigation said authorities believe 30-year-old U.S.-born Noor Salman knew ahead of time about the attack.

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LGBTQ

William shows support

Prince William has appeared on the cover of the U.K. gay magazine Attitude to speak out against bullying people because of their sexuality.

The second-in-line to the throne is the first member of the royal family to appear on the cover of a gay publication.

William called on young people being bullied for their sexuality to seek help.

"No one should be bullied for their sexuality or any other reason and no one should have to put up with the kind of hate that these young people have endured in their lives," he said.

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Prince William on the cover of Attitude. CONTRIBUTED

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FLORIDA

Body of 2-year-old boy snatched by alligator found

The body of a 2-year-old Nebraska boy who was snatched off a Walt Disney World beach by an alligator and dragged underwater was recovered Wednesday, ending a ghastly search at one of the world's most popular tourist destinations.

Divers found the body of Lane Graves about 16 hours after authorities first got the call that a reptile had taken the boy at Seven Seas Lagoon.

Sheriff Jerry Demings said it appeared the gator drowned the

child and left the body near the spot where he was last seen. An autopsy was planned.

"Of course the family was distraught, but also I believe somewhat relieved that his body was found intact," Demings told a news conference.

The boy's parents were identified as Matt and Melissa Graves of Elkhorn, Nebraska, a suburban area of Omaha. A family friend released a statement on behalf of the couple thanking well-wishers for their "thoughts and hope-

filled prayers."

Disney World closed beaches around Seven Seas Lagoon during the search, and it was not immediately clear when they would reopen.

While "no swimming" signs are posted at the beach where the boy was attacked, no signs warn about alligators. The company representative said it would "thoroughly review the situation for the future."

Demings said his agency and the state wildlife agency would

look into the issue of warning signs. The sheriff said investigators would also review whether the boy's parents should be charged, but it's not likely.

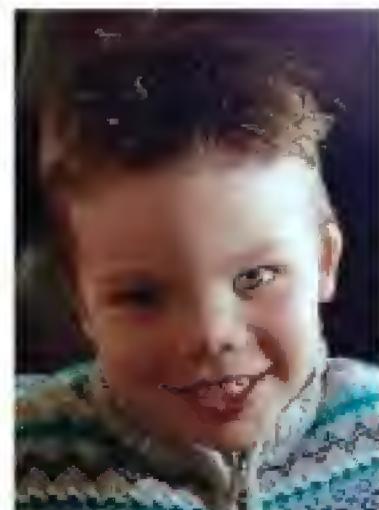
"There nothing in this case to indicate that there was anything extraordinary" in terms of neglect by the parents, Demings said.

Wildlife officials said the attack was a rarity in a state with a gator population estimated at 1 million. But it still spooked visitors in a city built on tourism.

"We have been to Yellowstone and encountered grizzly bears, but this is just freaky," said Minnesota tourist John Aho, who was staying at the park with his wife, Kim, and their 12-year-old son, Johnny.

Kim Aho said their son was "a little freaked out about the gator."

The child had waded no more than two feet into the water of the lagoon Tuesday when he was taken from a small beach, authorities said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Migrants' journey more dangerous

REFUGEE CRISIS

Bodies of most who die in sea crossing never identified

More than 3,400 migrants died or were recorded as missing as they tried to cross borders around the globe in the first five months of the year — over 80 per cent of them trying to reach Europe by sea, the International Organization for Migration said Wednesday.

The number is 12 per cent above the 2,780 deaths or disappearances recorded during the same period in 2015. Over the whole of last year, the IOM estimated, Wednesday that 5,400 migrants died or were reported missing worldwide.

Frank Laczko, director of the IOM's Global Migration Data Analysis Centre in Berlin that tracks missing migrants, said the Central Mediterranean route between Northern Africa and Italy has become the world's most dangerous passage for migrants. In the last week of April, some 1,100 migrants died or went missing off Libya in nine separate incidents.

The IOM said its new data



Children sit at the makeshift camp at the old Athens airport on Monday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

information centre receives information on a daily basis from its 400 offices all over the world and from various international organizations to help collect information on missing migrants.

Laczko pointed out that available data is often shaky and vague and that the identification of dead migrants is being neglected in many countries. Often bodies washed to the shores are simply buried in anonymous mass graves.

"What happens to those who

die? Who are their families and will they ever know what happened?" Laczko said. "Caught between grief and hope, their search can take years, even a lifetime."

Currently, a majority of migrant bodies are never found, and of those that are, many are never identified, the IOM said. In the Mediterranean Sea in 2015, bodies for fewer than half of those thought to have died were recovered.

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IN BRIEF

Polio found in Indian city's sewer water

Hyderabad, a city of nearly seven million people in southern India, has declared a "high alert" for polio after an active strain of the virus was found in samples of sewage water, an official said Wednesday.

About 350,000 children will be vaccinated next week.

The poliovirus detected last month in Hyderabad was a strain that had mutated from the vaccine itself, the Health Ministry said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATO likely to extend Afghanistan mission

NATO allies will likely agree next month to extend the Afghanistan training mission, a senior NATO diplomat said.

In the face of a resurgent Taliban, former commanders have urged President Barack Obama to keep 9,800 there into next year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pistorius pleads for a lighter sentence

Oscar Pistorius removed his prostheses and hobbled on his stumps in front of a judge in a South African courtroom Wednesday, part of his defence team's attempt to show that the double-amputee Olympic athlete, convicted of murdering girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, is a vulnerable man who deserves leniency when he is sentenced.

"Pity will play no role in the sentence," chief prosecutor Gerrie Nel countered, asking Judge Thokozile Masipa to send the former track star to prison for 15 years, the minimum sentence for murder in South Africa.

Pistorius said he thought he was shooting at an intruder, but prosecutors charged he intentionally killed his girlfriend after a fight.

The defence's argument is that Pistorius, a multiple Paralympic champion and a history-making amputee athlete who ran at the 2012 Olympics, was a scared disabled man when he shot Steenkamp. Pistorius was on his stumps when he fired the fatal shots. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wearing sportswear emblazoned with the logos of his former sponsor Nike, Pistorius was unsteady at times, holding onto wooden desks and helped by a woman at one point. He then returned to a bench where he sat alone, head bowed, and wiped away tears.

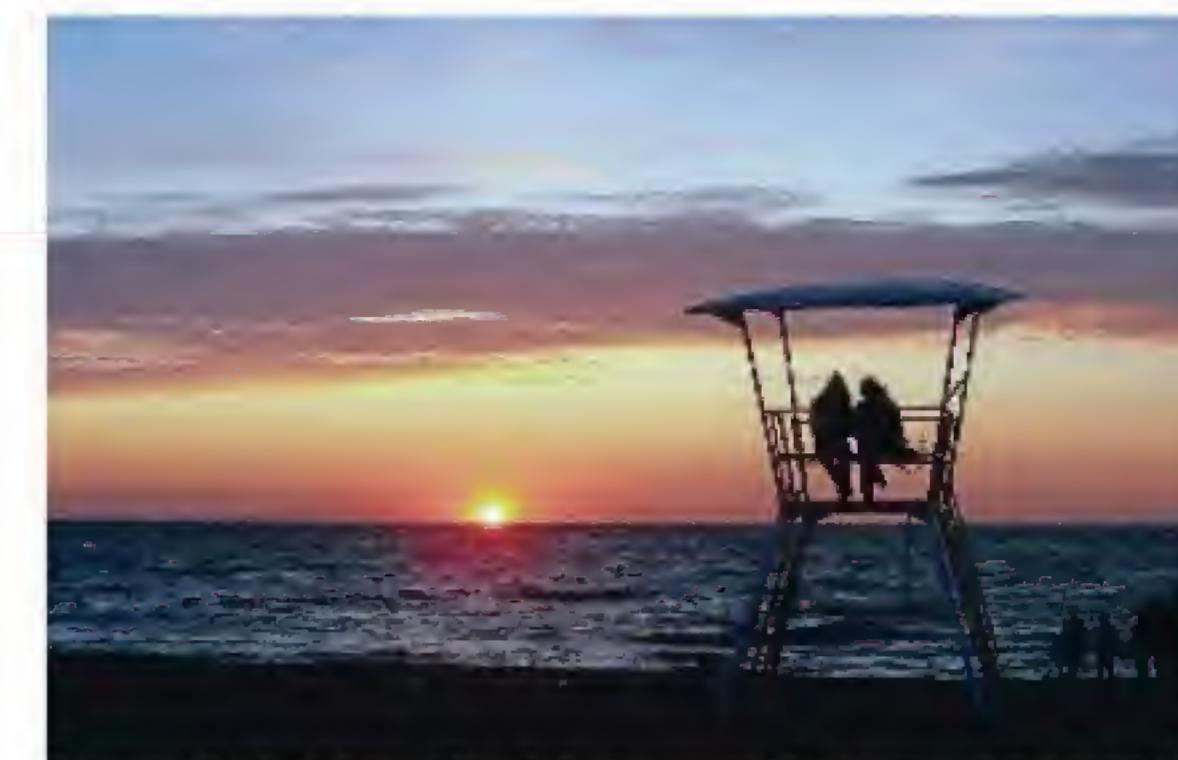
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Buyers are using the equity from their full-time homes to purchase cottages. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Web rentals boost appeal of cottages

INVESTING

Popular sites make it easier to manage real estate costs

The equity from high-priced city homes is helping feed the cottage real estate market at the same time popular websites are helping investors rent out their rural properties to help manage the cost.

The 2016 Recreational Property Report from Re/Max shows that cottage buyers, who may not plan to live in their retreat until retirement, are finding web-based rentals a big enhancement to managing their expenses and properties in the short-term.

More than half the 50 Re/Max agents and brokers surveyed for the report reported seeing an increase in buyers who were planning to rent out their cottage full- or part-time.

More than half — 58 per cent of 1,576 Canadian respondents to a May 24 and May 26 Leger survey — agreed

that websites are making it easier to rent out properties for cottage buyers who are using the equity from their full-time homes to make a recreational purchase.

"People continue to tell me they're usually pleasantly surprised.

It is an easier process than it was in the past," said Pamela Alexander, Toronto-based CEO and regional owner of Re/Max Integra. "Videos, pictures and Google maps are just making the process a whole lot easier."

Renting out a cottage makes it a more affordable proposition for cottage buyers.

"The average Canadian is starting to think [it's] a little bit of a business. We're seeing that buyers sort of have that in their back pocket when they're thinking of purchasing a recreational property," she said.

That's especially prevalent among baby boomers, she said.

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Grand Bend on Lake Huron is one of the hottest recreational property markets in the country, with a 51.82 per cent year-over-year increase in median prices of non-waterfront homes, the Re/Max report shows.

These days you have to have television if possible. You also have to be sure you have access to a handyman, so if the toilet plugs or this doesn't work there is somebody," said Alexander.

Vacation rental site HomeAway has grown to 1.2 million property listings from about 60,000 in 2006, said spokesman Adam Annen.

The company allows owners to post up to 24 pictures of their property on the site. Its "new-to-renting" sub-site offers step-by-step tips on how to run the business.

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TELEVISION

Regulator tweaks news rules

Canada's broadcast regulator is forcing English-language TV stations to air at least seven hours a week of local news, and creating a new fund to help the smaller ones pay for it as part of a "rebalancing" of the country's television landscape.

The new policy will require that English-language stations broadcast at least seven hours of what's termed locally relevant programming each week.

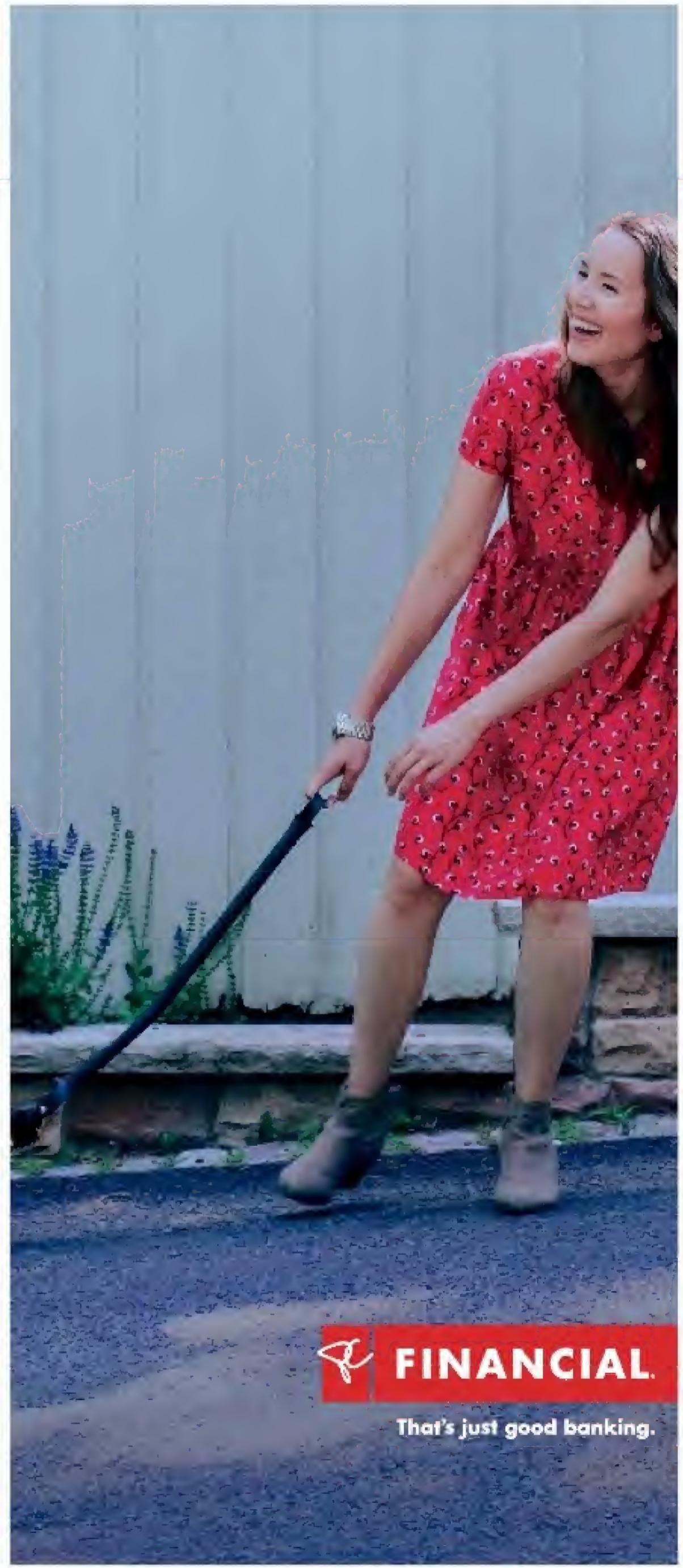
Local stations open under a new regulatory framework announced Wednesday by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON THE ASSISTED-DYING BILL



A strong majority of MPs and senators support the right to medically assisted death. In contrast with previous debates on contentious issues, there is no manifest political will to roll back the clock.

In spite of the rewriting in the Senate of the Liberal bill on medically assisted death, rumours of an impending parliamentary crisis are somewhat exaggerated.

There are better-than-even odds that a collision between the two houses of Parliament will ultimately be averted, and more than enough potential common ground between the government and the Senate for a law to see the light of day sooner rather than latter.

There is a strong consensus in both houses of Parliament that it is desirable to have a federal law in place, if only to provide the provinces with a basic common hymn book to sing from.

Although some parliamentarians have argued that no law would be preferable to the bill originally drafted by the government, a federal-legal void has not emerged as anyone's first choice.

A strong majority of MPs and senators support the right to medically assisted death. In contrast with previous debates on contentious charter-related issues such as abortion or same-sex marriage, there is no manifest political will on the part of any party to eventually try to roll back the clock.

Where there is disagreement is on the pace at which

the change should be implemented if the law is to live up to the requirements of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The government had proposed that, at least initially,

senators that united to defeat the government's bill was made up of parliamentarians who either would countenance no law that allowed women to seek an abortion at any stage in a pregnancy

to secure enough support in the Commons or to avoid a backlash in public opinion. Polls show solid support for a more expansive law.

Alternatively, the Liberals could strip the bill of the most contentious Senate amendments before having the Commons vote to send it back for adoption in the upper house.

No one knows for sure whether at that point a majority of senators would kill the bill rather than defer to the elected house. My educated guess is that having done due diligence on the legislation, enough of them would ultimately bow to the will of the House of Commons for it to pass. If, as many senators (and others) believe, Bill C-14 is too restrictive to be constitutional, the courts will fix it.

Neither side in this debate can benefit from an impasse or a prolonged battle of wills. For the government, a signature piece of legislation but also an institutional experiment sponsored by no less than the prime minister hangs in the balance.

Under the changed terms of engagement between the government and the more independent Senate Justin Trudeau has set out to create, legislative bargaining between the two houses of Parliament stand to become if not the norm at least more frequent. That's a prospect that elicits equal measures of delight and horror in many quarters. Neither is totally justified. But more on that in a future column.

or who would accept no restrictions on the right to not carry a fetus to term.

Neither side was open to a compromise that could have led to a charter-proof law. In the case of assisted dying, there are at least two possible avenues to a resolution.

The government could accept Bill C-14 as amended by the Senate and put it to a Commons vote. For every Conservative or Liberal vote lost to a less restrictive version of the legislation, there would likely be an equivalent NDP or a BQ vote in favour of it.

If, as every signal from the cabinet indicates, it declines to go that route, it will not be for fear of not being able



ONGOING DEBATE People rally against Bill C-14, the medically assisted dying bill, during a protest on Parliament Hill on Wednesday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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only those whose death is "reasonably foreseeable" be eligible for medical assistance in dying. It claims a gradual approach does not make the bill unconstitutional.

The Senate disagrees. It has amended the government's original bill to include people whose death may not be imminent but who suffer from a "grievous and irremediable" condition.

It is not a minor difference, nor is it an irreconcilable disagreement of the kind that brought about the demise in the Senate, in the early '90s, of the last federal attempt to regulate access to abortion.

Back then, the group of

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Sex assault by police: A special problem needing special attention

Thanks to media lawyers and the ruling of Justice Faye McWatt, we now know the details of an alleged gang rape committed by three Toronto Police officers: Leslie Nyznik, Sameer Kara and Joshua Cabero. Of another Toronto Police officer, whose name is protected by a publication ban. At a "rookie party."

Some alleged quotes:
"Josh, stop. She is out."
"Should I f--- her in the a---?"
"Suck my boy's d---."

According to new documents released by Justice McWatt this week, the victim says she was forced to perform oral sex and that she was vaginally penetrated. A rape kit suggests she may have also been anally penetrated, though she can't remember. She says she was too intoxicated to participate in, nevermind consent to, the alleged sex.

Of course, if it weren't for the bravery of this alleged victim, we'd know nothing at all. And yet even for a cop, alleging rape by other cops was a scary proposition. The National Post reports: "Her friend urged her to go to police but she was reluctant to do so because she would be accusing cops."

The defendants, via their lawyer, fought to keep all this out of the news "to preserve trial fairness," avoid "witness tainting" and "prevent unwarranted stigmatization" — concerns the judge dismissed as "mere conjecture" lack-

ing evidence, and ones that would infringe not only on the public's right to know, but our right to justice itself "as the investigation and prosecution of police officers is clearly in the public interest."

Indeed, the public's right to know is never stronger than when applied to the actions of those we allow to wield power over us. And in the case of sexual assault, grossly under-reported as it is, that is doubly true. Especially because police really are being accused of committing these crimes.

Nova Scotia's Serious Incident Response Team (an outside body that investigates police) has investigated three sexual assaults and laid charges in one case from spring 2014 to 2015. In Ontario, sexual assaults were the second highest complaint against police from 2014-2015, an astonishing 41. From 2015 to date, charges were laid in 10 cases.

And that's what we do know. Some provinces, like B.C., don't even have a comparable unit impartially investigating sex assaults. Plus: Ontario's data also only represent cases of on-duty police, which means they don't include the allegations against Nyznik et al. And it obviously doesn't account for unreported sexual assaults by police officers.

So in the rare cases when sexual assault charges go to trial, it's crucial that open court principles prevail. We should know everything there is to know about sexual abuse by police.

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Life as Gucci's illegitimate baby

BOOKS

Patricia Gucci's memoir is a reflection on her family and father

Patricia Gucci was born in 1963, the illegitimate daughter of Aldo Gucci, head of the famous fashion house. Later her father did legitimize her and include her in the running of his company, but there were many ups and downs, and Gucci's story often seems like a Barbara Hutton, Gloria Vanderbilt tale: poor little rich girl whose life was not as glamorous as one would expect. Patricia Gucci spoke to me from London about her new book, *In the Name of Gucci: A Memoir*. Our conversation has been edited for length.

You had to deal with many complexities, being the illegitimate child of a famous, wealthy man. Your mother was emotionally absent much of the time; you were shunted from country to country and you didn't meet your stepbrothers until you were a young adult. You describe your family as dysfunctional and, yes, they were difficult. But you also had a very privileged life, with wealth, security, a good education and lovely homes to live in.

I am not disputing that. I am privileged and lucky. But it's all relative. It is important for people to talk about things that affected them. We are all human. In my book, I am just trying to tell the story of my father. I discovered things during the research. I wanted to understand my mother and why she was so unhappy. Her unhappiness did affect me all my life. She wasn't involved in my life the way a daughter would want a moth-

er to be. We never did fun things together. Go shopping, for example.

Having the benefit of being in a great home with all the comforts and going to a good school and having lovely clothes is an incredible gift, but it doesn't mean it will make you a happier person.

Your mother took a real risk by entering a relationship with Aldo Gucci. She was in her early 20s; he was in his 50s. She came from a modest family and was living in a very Catholic Italy. This was the 1950s, when religious strictures were strong and divorce was verboten. Why do you think she did it? She was on her path to live a certain life, married to a certain man. She didn't question that destiny. When her father died, her mother told her, "You need to find a job so at least you can pay for things you want." And she did and she walked into the world of Gucci (first working as a clerk).



demure, and he fell for that. When she became his secretary, they were in even greater proximity.

She still went through a long process of rejecting him. She became extremely ill with a thyroid condition. My father was sophisticated, 30 years older than she was, and when he sent her letters he used words that made her feel important. The words of love and poetry made her feel she was the most important human being in the world. Even though she loved my father, and was loyal, the relationship created anxiety for her, a feeling that she never belonged. She became more private, more reserved.

In the 1990s, the Gucci family imploded due to family friction and the intervention of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Your father died in his 80s of liver cancer after spending a year in prison.

Very few people would have survived unscathed by what my father went through. Having a son betray you and

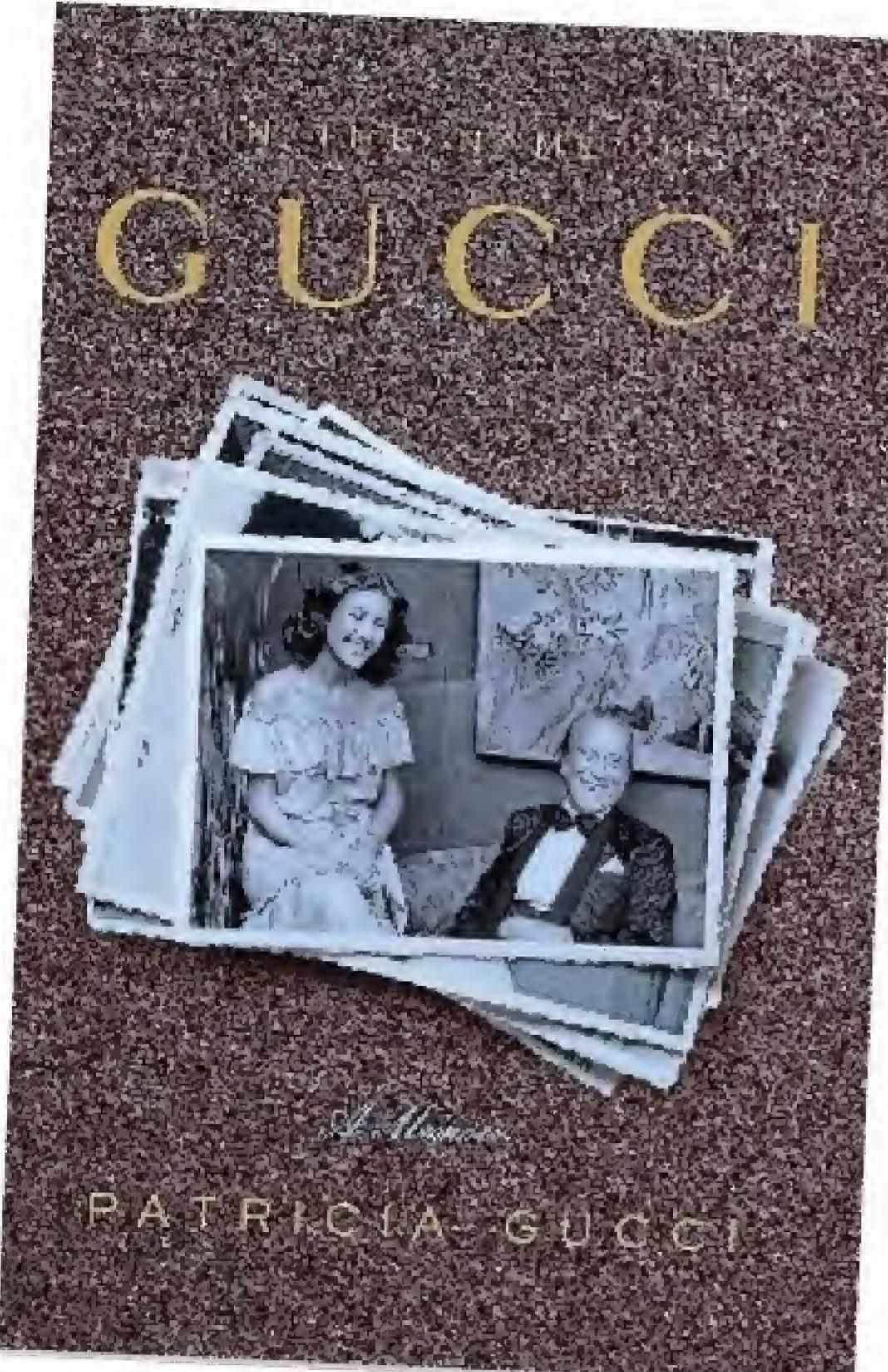
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Patricia Gucci

send you to the IRS, or to be kicked out of the company, to go to prison — that was a terrible thing for an 82-year-old man to endure.

Then to see your whole life's work suddenly taken away from you. In his late 70s, he was one of the healthiest, most vibrant human beings who walked on the planet. He had the energy and the stamina of a 50-year-old. But those blows were too much for anyone to endure.

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SOCIAL TRENDS

A 'renegotiation' of gender roles is creating more engaged fathers

Liz Brown
Metro | Canada

When Bryony and Peter Lewicki had their oldest child, Charles, five years ago, it was Peter who left work for the majority of time to care for their son.

"When he was seven months old I went into full time stay-at-home-dad mode. I was with him non-stop for a year and a bit until I started working freelance," says Peter.

Now, with Charles in school and his three-year-old brother Eli at home, Peter keeps his

hours at his Toronto-based freelance photography business to part time, while Bryony works full time as a freelance editor and writer.

"I get Charles ready for school, pick his clothes out at night. For a lot of the year I'm doing most of the child raising and household chores myself," says Peter, adding he loves his role and doesn't regret staying at home.

The Lewickis are just one example of what Queen's Faculty of Law professor Kathleen Lahey calls the "renegotiation of gender responsibilities" we are seeing in Canadian society as women become increasingly educated and take on more demanding careers.

Today, numbers show North American women are delaying having children, having fewer children, and even expressing less interest in having children than men. An Associated Press

poll from 2013 reported 80 per cent of men expressed the desire to become fathers, while only 70 per cent of women wanted to become mothers.

"It's entirely logical men are picking up on women being less eager to jump into the role of parenting and so men are more expressing their interest and willingness in becoming parents," says Lahey.

A recently divorced 38-year-old west coast lawyer (who chose not to share his name for privacy reasons) told me he's noticed this trend now that he's dating what he dubs "smart, successful women."

He's already the father to a seven-year-old daughter he actively co-parents, but lets his dates know he is interested in having more children. "A lot of the women I date seem to not have the space in their lives for children," he says. "I'm a lawyer and I see what it takes

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Queen's Faculty of Law professor Kathleen Lahey

for females to get where they are in my field and that's hard to step away from."

Lahey echoes this sentiment: "More and more young working women have invested really heavily in good educations and have taken advantage of opportunities that work out well and statistically once women get used to having their own incomes and having control over how their lives unfold, they take that very seriously."

It's a sociological trend that's led to the rise of dad culture, with stay-at-home dads and

dad groups. At the early years centre near his family's home, Peter says he takes his sons to dad groups where he can socialize with other fathers. "They have pancake breakfasts and barbecues they tie in with hikes in the park. It's just five to 20 guys getting together with their kids," he says.

Peter says being a stay-at-home-dad took him by surprise, but he and Bryony never really had a conversation about who would shoulder the bulk of the child rearing.

"It was just one of those

things where it was going to be whose job allowed us to do it," he says. "Ten years ago when kids weren't even on the radar for me, I wasn't thinking of being a stay-at-home-dad."

Lahey thinks it's "fantastic" that more men are stepping up and expressing the desire to be parents and to participate fully in the work it entails.

She views this as a stepping stone towards more funding for child care and longer parental leave. "This is an important phase because if men learn to care as much about the next generation as women do, there will be more social willingness to share the cost of raising children instead of just leaving it all to play out in women's lives."

But for Peter, it's a lot more simple than that. "It's just fun. That might seem glib, but the more moments you get with your kids, the better."



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Irony has no place in variety

THE SHOW: Maya & Marty, Season 1, Episode 2
THE MOMENT: The skinny microphones

Series co-star Maya Rudolph and guest Tina Fey, wearing form-fitting evening wear, struggle to climb onto absurdly high stools.

"It's always been a dream of mine to host a variety show where I can perform with my friends," Rudolph says.

"I was the same," Fey replies. "On Saturday nights to watch Carol Burnett, I'd put on my fanciest nylon nightgown, mix orange and cream soda in a champagne glass, and imagine I was part of it. That's why I was able to stay a virgin until my mid-20s."

Someone hands them comically long, skinny microphones, with cords. "I love delicate '70s mike work," Fey says.

The two launch into a medley of AM radio tunes, highlighted by Rudolph's impression of ... Charo.

That's when I knew this series would not meet my high hopes for it. Charo may be a punchline now, but there was nothing ironic about the jiggly chanteuse's near-constant appearances on the 1970s variety circuit. (I watched them all: Carol Burnett, sure, but also Glen Campbell, Flip Wilson, Tony Orlando and Sonny and Cher.)

Irony is the enemy of the variety format. It demands sincerity, even at the risk of

embarrassment.

But in this iteration, segments veer between explaining the concept, satirizing it or paying inexplicable homage to its mouldier traditions (see Steve Martin's desperate ventriloquist routine featuring the other co-host, Martin Short).

The only way to make this show work is to contemporize variety.

Otherwise it's nothing more than a community college media studies class with really expensive production values.

Maya & Marty airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



Martin Short and Maya Rudolph need to find a more fitting balance to their variety. CONTRIBUTED

GREAT GUAC HEIST: PILFERING THE PANTRY IS BIG BUSINESS

These days we have an increased appetite for stories about theft — not bags of cash taken from banks, but of some of our favourite foods being ransacked by hungry robbers.

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Avocados

New Zealand has been hit by a wave of avocado thefts this year after a poor growing season. The increased popularity of these fruits have driven up the price of a single avocado to about CDN\$3.50-5.50 (NZ\$4-6 each), according to a report in The Guardian. The stolen fruit is reportedly being sold at local markets, but orchards have started upping security to thwart thieves. For the time being, law-abiding Kiwis will have to either cut back on guac and avocado toast they're consuming and Instagramming, or shell out more green for their avos.



Maple Syrup

The elaborate heist of approximately \$18 million worth of maple syrup in Quebec in 2011-12 stuck with Canucks. Eventually 26 people were arrested in relation to the crime, according to Global News. At one point Jason Segel was reportedly set to star in a Hollywood comedy based on what's been dubbed the Great Maple Syrup Caper. Alas, Segel's IMDB page does not list any syrup-related projects, leaving things open for CBC to do a movie-of-the-week version with one of the Canadian Ryans (Gosling or Reynolds), mais non?



Nutella

People are rightfully nuts about Nutella. Thieves in Germany made off with five metric tons of the yummy hazelnut-chocolate spread back in 2013. At the time, there was no word on what the thieves planned to do with approximately \$20,000 worth of the gooey stuff. One can only assume the thieves had a crepe, banana and Nutella celebratory meal after pulling off the heist.



Walnuts

Walnuts are not only delicious and nutritious, they are also a leading agricultural export for California. As with many food heists of late, rising prices and soaring demand have made walnuts a target for thieves hungry to make some easy cash. In late 2013 thieves took about 140,000 pounds of walnuts from a factory in a small California town, according to NPR.

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On a chilling road trip out of the comfort zone

INTERVIEW

Iain Reid gets dark with his first crack at fiction writing

Sue Carter

For Metro Canada

Iain Reid is the quintessential nice guy, which is perhaps what makes his first novel, *I'm Thinking of Ending Things*, even more disturbing.

Reid made his name with two humorous, heartwarming memoirs, both of which received plenty of critical praise and reader love. The first, *One Bird's Choice*, was about returning as an adult to live with his parents on their farm.

"I wasn't anticipating it was going to be overly pleasant at that stage of life," he says. "At that age you're hoping to be out on your own, but I was back there and it turned out to be a good year for me."

Equally as sweet was his follow-up, *The Truth About Luck*, which recalls a road trip Reid took with his 92-year-old grandmother. "I wanted it to be a book that readers could go to if they were feeling tired or miserable that would be



Iain Reid says his new novel is a psychological ride. CONTRIBUTED

nice and comforting," he says.

Those same pleasantries cannot be given to his fiction debut, *I'm Thinking of Ending Things*, a taut, high-paced novel with a sinister edge, published by Simon & Schuster Canada.

Despite not having a publisher lined up, Reid knew he wanted to write a story that was as different as possible from his homey memoirs, describing the experience like "living in a cabin in the woods and wanting to move to New

York City."

Initially, Reid envisioned writing a traditional horror novel, but upon the encouragement of his agent, decided to push the genre further into a mash-up of what he now refers to as a "philosophical thriller." Told from the perspective of "the Girlfriend," *I'm Thinking of Ending Things* begins with a couple on a road trip.

Without giving away any spoilers, the title has special significance, as their conversation becomes more tension-

filled and claustrophobic, and the car feels even smaller as the Girlfriend continues to ruminate on their relationship.

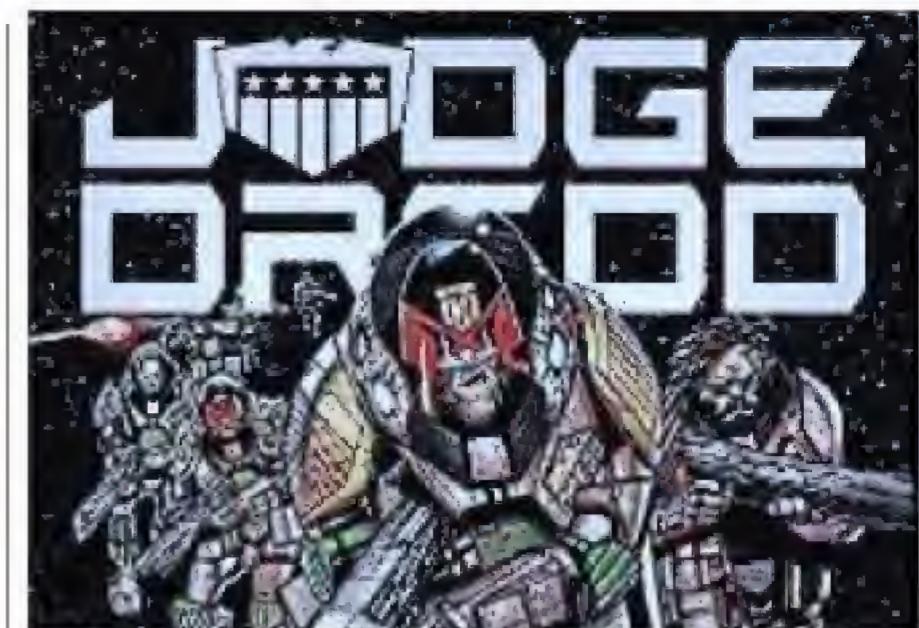
Then, once the couple arrives at their destination, very strange things begin to occur. There are clues in italicized passages throughout the book, but not all readers will catch on to exactly what's happening until the very last pages.

Reid — who graduated from Queen's University after studying history, English literature and philosophy — found writing fiction a challenge. He spent several years with a "scalpel," crafting the novel to be as concise as possible.

It's his desire that readers will finish the story quickly in one or two sittings, as "everything that gets talked about in the beginning is a little different by the end."

Still, he acknowledges that some won't find *I'm Thinking of Ending Things* scary at all: "probably those people who find jump scares, physical threats or serial killers on the loose more frightening," he says. "For me in my life, I don't have a lot of physical fears, but metaphysical fears are a reality for me. This book feels personal."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.



Judge Dredd: Titan is a great series starting point CONTRIBUTED

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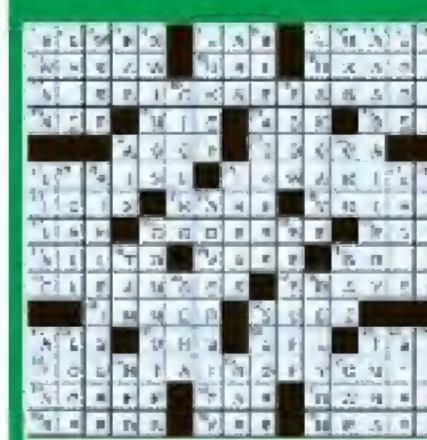
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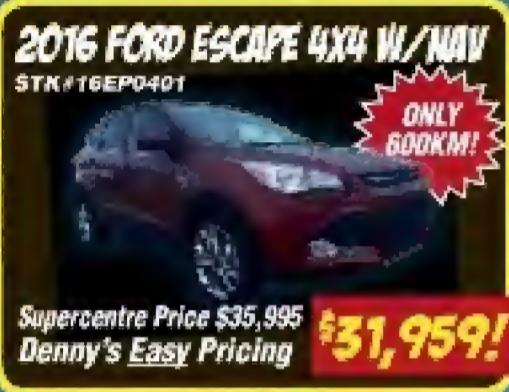
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Dockside pairings for the up-north dad

INTO THE WOODS

Make weekends at the cottage even more of an escape

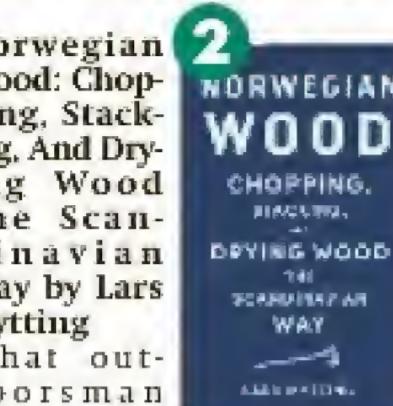
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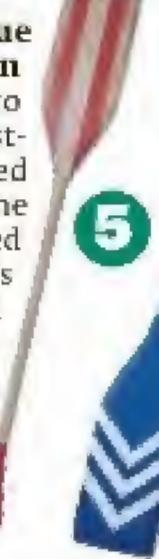
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This well-reviewed whisky will make a welcome addition to dad's cabinet. The Canadian dram blends corn, rye, wheat and barley and offers notes of bubblegum, toffee and dried flowers. It looks good, too; the vintage-inspired label honours the distillery's historic roots. \$44.99 at Manitoba Liquor Mart, liquormarts.ca

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Designed by Toronto's Umbra Studio, this deliberately ambiguous rolling cage bottle opener is both a tool and a conversation piece. \$38, available at Hudson's Bay and thebay.com

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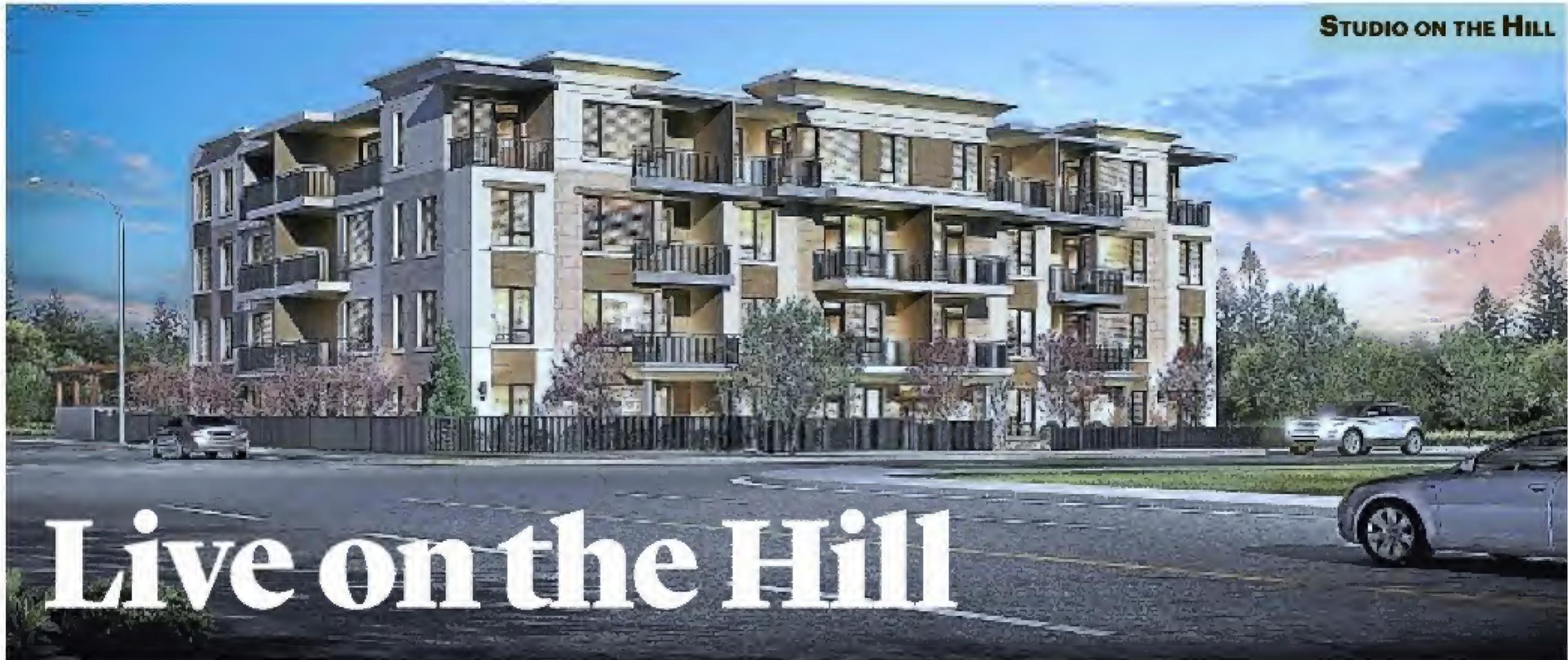
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MEET THE CONDO

STUDIO ON THE HILL



Live on the Hill

Project overview

Old Strathcona is an exciting area, with mature, tree-lined streets and a mix of residents young and old. Add to that a vibrant, eclectic neighbourhood of arts, theatre, shops and dining, and it's no wonder this central spot in Edmonton is a hot ticket for condo buyers.

Housing amenities

Studio on the Hill is attractive inside and out, from exteriors with stone facades and dark railing to contemporary interiors with three colour schemes and nine-foot ceilings. There's generous balconies and patios, bike storage and underground parking. In-suite laundry, gourmet kitchens and bathrooms with high-end touches are included.

Location and transit

Nestled between the city's river valley and popular Whyte Ave., Studio on the Hill boasts central access to the U of A campus (five minutes away) and Edmonton city centre (six minutes away). LRT and bus connections abound at the U of A transit terminal, while buses and cabs frequent Whyte Ave. seven days a week.

In the neighbourhood

Many retail, dining and green spaces bring people to Old Strathcona, plus special ongoing events like the Old Strathcona Farmers' Market, the International Fringe Festival, ArtWalk and more. Besides the shops and services on and around Whyte Avenue, the area is home to the U of A main campus and biking or walking options within the river valley.

NEED TO KNOW

What: Studio on the Hill
Builder/developer: i4PG
Designer: Chandler Associates Architecture
Location: Central neighbourhood of Old Strathcona, two minutes from Whyte Ave.
Building: One four-storey structure of 45 units
Sizes: 620 to 911 sq. ft.

Pricing: Start at \$240,000
Model: 1 bedroom, 1 bed plus den, 2 bedroom
Status: 70 per cent sold
Occupancy: Fall of 2016
Sales Centre: 9859 90th Ave. Mon to Fri by apptmt. Sat/Sun 12-5 pm
Phone: 780-988-0001
Websites: studioonthhill.ca

DECORATING

Time to think outside the television box

Television screens just keep getting bigger, which is great if you're an avid binge-watcher but not so convenient if you're trying to decorate a living room or bedroom with one wall dominated by a huge glass rectangle.

"TVs are kind of a necessary evil," says Marianne Canada, digital host and design expert at HGTV.com. "We want them to be big. But you run into that problem of having, literally, this big black rectangle pulling focus in your living room."

Los Angeles designer Theodore Leaf, host of Living Big Under 1,000 Sq. Ft. on Apple TV's new channel The Design Network, finds that people are resisting

the idea of organizing their living space around a screen. Yet they want the option of a great viewing experience when the mood strikes.

In rooms where windows provide a good view, things get even more complicated.

Here, Leaf, Canada and Caleb Anderson, co-founder of the New York design firm Drake/Anderson, offer creative advice on decorating around a television and even (shhh!) finding ways to hide one in plain sight.

Make it blend in

Some homeowners opt to fill one wall with built-in bookcases, leaving space at the centre to hang a

TV. It's an attractive option, but custom built-ins can be expensive, says Anderson, and are a fairly permanent choice.

A more affordable approach: fill the wall with individual shelves arranged around the television. "Use floating shelves or shelves with really beautiful brackets," says Canada.

Another option is arranging paintings, framed photos and other decorative items around your television to create a gallery wall, so the screen blends in with other pieces of art.

Make it disappear

For small spaces and bedrooms, Leaf is a fan of hydraulic lift cab-

inets. What looks like a simple sideboard actually has your TV hidden inside. At the push of a button, the top opens and your TV lifts out.

"I have a client that just has an incredible view," Leaf says, "but she has three kids and they love to watch TV in bed."

If you truly want your TV to disappear, Leaf recommends switching to a retractable screen with a retractable hidden projector in the ceiling.

To save money and effort, you can even skip the screen by hanging a lightweight piece of art where you'll be watching and painting that wall a crisp, solid white. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A bedroom with a television creatively mounted on the wall keeps it from standing out too much or detracting from the design of the rest of the room. HGTV VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

metro SPORTS

"Two of the best words ever: Game 7": LeBron's James' mindset going into Game 6 of the NBA Finals against the Warriors Thursday night



1 Antoine Griezmann sparked France's late surge vs. Albania. THIBAULT CAMUS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **2** Marek Hamsik scored the winner in the Czech win over Russia. JOE KLAMAR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES **3** Admir Mehmedi helped Switzerland earn a point vs. Romania. SHAUN BOTTERILL/GETTY IMAGES **4** English fans clashed with police again. CARL COURT/GETTY IMAGES

FAN VIOLENCE

Police unleash tear gas

French police used tear gas to disperse rampaging English soccer fans at the European Championship on Wednesday, the fourth time England fans have been involved in violent incidents since the start of the tournament.

Violence in Lille did not reach the levels of last weekend in the southern city of Marseille, where English fans were involved in three days of fighting.

However riot police were still firing tear gas to disperse English supporters, many of them apparently drunk, late into the evening.

Police had to protect several thousand French fans who had watched their team in an official fan zone set up for soccer lovers in each host city.

Earlier in the week, UEFA threatened to expel Russia and England from the tournament if their fans are involved in any more trouble.

England plays Wales in the nearby city of Lens on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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French authorities said police made a total of 36 arrests Wednesday in Lille.

'A habit' for late dramatics

EURO 2016 GROUP STAGE

France leave it late again, but improve to 2-0

Late goals from Antoine Griezmann and Dimitri Payet helped France become the first team to advance to the knockout stages of the European Championship on Wednesday with a 2-0 win over Albania.

For the second consecutive match, late pressure rescued a patchy France side that is struggling to live up to its pre-tournament billing as one of the favourites.

Against Romania on Friday, Payet's superb strike from distance won it for the host nation. This time — with the clock running down — substitute

Griezmann placed himself perfectly to nod in a cross from centre half Adil Rami. "This is becom-

ing a habit," France coach Didier Deschamps said. "I would prefer us to break the deadlock a little earlier."

France President Francois Hollande jumped out of his seat and thrust his arms in the air when Griezmann scored, and the Stade Velodrome rose as one to hail Payet after another outstanding finish a few minutes later.

With grace and poise reminiscent of France great Zinedine Zidane, Payet cut in from the left and beat two players before firing in the second goal.

Payet, as modest off the field as he is electric on it, deflected the praise, saying "once again the substitutes did well tonight. It was a special feeling."

But without doubt he was France's creative force and is fast forging a reputation as both a supplier of chances and a finisher of lethal quality.

He's always had ability, he's got a lot of confidence
Didier Deschamps on France's breakout star, Dimitri Payet.

GROUP A In Marseille



In Lille, Russia were left in danger of early elimination after a 2-1 loss to Slovakia.

The Russian defence was split by Marek Hamsik's long pass, which set up Vladimir Weiss for Slovakia's first goal in the 32nd minute. And Weiss turned provider on the stroke of half time as Hamsik powered in the second at the Stade Pierre Mauroy. Denis Glushakov pulled one back for Russia in the 80th minute.

And in Paris, Switzerland closed in on a spot in the next round with a 1-1 draw against Romania.

Admir Mehmedi scored a 57th-minute equalizer with a powerful left-foot shot to ensure the Swiss have four points ahead of their final Group A match against France. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MR. HOCKEY REMEMBERED

'Irresistible' Howe laid to rest in Detroit

A gifted warrior on the ice and a soft-spoken, gentle man off it. Gordie Howe was remembered Wednesday as a hockey legend who treated all around him with warmth, respect and kindness.

"He was irresistible," said son Murray. "Though he was the size of a gorilla, little kids and little old ladies alike flocked to him the moment he disarmed them with his playful grin and his huge open arms. And Dad fed off their love and their positive energy and it brought him to life no matter how tired or sore he was."

"He made everyone feel as if they were the most special person on the planet."

Howe died Friday at age 88. His funeral came a day after thousands of people — famous and relatively anonymous — paid respects to Howe during a visitation at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The adoration for the man many say is the best to ever play the game was on display as dozens of fans waited in light rain to land a seat inside the packed

Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Hall of Famers Wayne Gretzky, Bobby Orr, Guy Lafleur and Yvan Cournoyer along with top executives Gary Bettman, Brian Burke and Glen Sather also attended.

Murray delivered a heartfelt eulogy at his father's funeral, sharing numerous amusing and touching stories about his dad with some 900 mourners.

Howe, a native of Floral, Sask., made his debut with the Red Wings in 1946 and was an offensive force and played with a ruthless, physical edge.

"I don't know of any other human being that can go and knock out teeth, give people cuts, bumps and bruises, punch them in the nose or elbow them in the nose, and they revered the man," said Howe's son, Mark.

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Pallbearers, led by Marty Howe, front left, and Mark Howe, front right, carry Gordie Howe's casket from the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Canes acquire Bickell, Teravainen from Chicago

The Carolina Hurricanes have acquired forwards Teuvo Teravainen and Bryan Bickell from the Chicago Blackhawks in exchange for two draft picks.

Carolina sent a second-round pick in this month's draft, the 50th overall, and a third-round pick next year to Chicago, which saves significant salary-cap space. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

400K celebrate with Pens

The Pittsburgh Penguins turned around a once-disappointing season and fired a coach before winning a fourth Stanley Cup, a victory that seemed to make Wednesday's city-wide celebration that much sweeter.

Some 400,000 fans lined the victory parade route more than 10 deep as the players, coaches, their families and support staff rolled by.

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Looking for lucky No. 7

UFC

Thompson
hopes winning
streak will earn
him a title shot

Six fights and four years later, Stephen (Wonderboy) Thompson hasn't forgotten his loss to Matt (The Immortal) Brown.

Both fighters were rocked in the second round at UFC 145. But 60 seconds of vicious ground and pound at the end of the round — in which Brown delivered the final 20 strikes — left their mark on Thompson with cuts below both eyes, a gash in the middle of his forehead and blood oozing above his right eye.

An exhausted Thompson lost a unanimous decision, the lone blemish on his record. And yet he calls it his "favourite" fight.

"Just in the fact that it kind of let me know who I was as a person," said Thompson, a South Carolina native. "Going out there and taking those shots from Matt Brown, I told myself I wasn't going to tap and I wasn't going to let this guy try and finish me."

"It just showed me how tough I am, especially when it does get tough."

The loss in Atlanta, before family and friends, also showed him what he needed to work on.

Thompson (12-1-0) has won six straight since then and looks to make it seven Saturday night in Ottawa when he faces Canadian Rory (Red King) MacDonald (18-3-0) in a matchup of top welterweight contenders in the main event of a televised UFC Fight Night card.

Thompson was still learning the ins and outs of cutting weight when he fought Brown. He admits he was out of gas in the first round, preventing the movement that is essential to his game.



Stephen Thompson, bottom, attempts to fend off an attack from Matt Brown at UFC 145 in April 2012 in Atlanta.

KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

57-0

Prior to MMA, Thompson went 57-0 as a kickboxer — 37-0 as an amateur and 20-0 as a pro, winning numerous world titles.

These days he tries not to get any heavier than 185 pounds, simplifying the weight cut to 170.

A fifth-degree black belt in karate, Thompson has a unique fighting style. A whirling dervish, he changes stances and holds his hands low but controls

the range while using a dizzying array of kicks and quick strikes to do damage.

He also has a chin. He was hurt by Jake Ellenberger but rode out the storm before stunning his opponent with a pair of spinning head kicks.

Thompson thought his last victory over Johnny (Bigg Rigg) Hendricks merited a title shot but instead was asked to prove his credentials again.

"I don't like to look past anybody and Rory's a tough guy, he's the No. 1 contender. I've got to be on my 'A' (game) come June 18 but with a win over Rory, man, they have to give me that title shot." THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I hit bad shots or did anything," Johnson said Wednesday. "Unfortunately, the greens weren't as smooth as they could have been. This week, you don't have to worry about that." THE CANADIAN PRESS

MORE MMA NEWS

Vancouver scores Fight Night for August

The UFC is returning to Vancouver.

Tom Wright, executive VP and GM for UFC operations in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, confirmed Wednesday that Rogers Arena will host a televised Fight Night show on Aug. 27.

Vancouver has also been home to UFC 174 in June 2014, UFC 131 in June 2011 and UFC 115 in June 2010. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Decorated lightweight Brooks signs with UFC

The UFC has signed veteran lightweight Will Brooks to a multi-fight contract after Bellator released its reigning champion last month.

Brooks will make his UFC debut July 8 in Las Vegas against Ross Pearson, the mixed martial arts promotion announced Wednesday.

Brooks (17-1) has won eight consecutive fights. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. OPEN

Johnson turning page on meltdown

Dustin Johnson insists he's over it. That his anxious three-putt on the 18th green during the final round of the 2015 U.S. Open does not define him. That if he's near the top of the leaderboard this weekend at Oakmont, he'll be focused on the next shot, not the ones that got away.

Johnson was 12 feet from a championship last year when his eagle attempt on the 18th hole slid four feet past. When the comebacker to force a play-off with eventual winner Jordan



Dustin Johnson
GETTY IMAGES

Spieth burned the edge but didn't drop. Johnson numbly tapped in for an unsatisfying par.

"It wasn't like I hit bad shots or did anything," Johnson said Wednesday. "Unfortunately, the greens weren't as smooth as they could have been. This week, you don't have to worry about that." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Redblacks running back done for the season

William Powell won't have a chance to build on his promising 2015 season.

The Redblacks announced Wednesday that Powell was done for the season with a ruptured Achilles.

The 28-year-old running back made just two carries before being helped off the field in Ottawa's 18-14 pre-season win over Winnipeg on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Blue Jays' Estrada stays filthy in Philly

Marco Estrada had another sharp outing. Edwin Encarnacion and Josh Donaldson hit solo homers and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 on Wednesday night.

Estrada (5-2) allowed two runs and four

hits, striking out five in 6 2/3 innings. He has held opponents to five hits or fewer in 10 straight starts.

Cody Asche had a homer, two doubles and drove in both runs for the Phillies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Marco Estrada
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NBA FINALS

Green says he'll make amends in Game 6

For all the criticism of Golden State's Draymond Green and his penchant for committing flagrant fouls during these playoffs, Wednesday may have brought the harshest words yet.

The critic: Green himself.

Saying he let the Warriors down and that he was a "terrible teammate," Green spoke on how it pained him to be suspended for Game 5 of the NBA Finals — and how he will make amends Thursday night in Game 6, when the Warriors visit the Cleveland Cavaliers and get a second shot at winning what would be their second straight championship.



Draymond Green
GETTY IMAGES

"I owe to my teammates to come back and give all that I have, all that I can do to better this situation," Green said. "I have strong belief that if I play Game 5, we win. But I didn't because I put myself in a situation where I wasn't able to play."

Golden State leads the series 3-2, but now knows it will play the rest of the series without starting centre Andrew Bogut because of a left knee injury. Green — who missed Game 5 because of how many flagrants he has accrued during the playoffs — will be called upon to play some centre in Game 6, as he has plenty of times in this post-season already.



We missed him the other night. We were disappointed in our performance without him.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr

"Draymond is the spirit of what we do," said Warriors guard Stephen Curry, the NBA's two-time reigning MVP. "You see it out on the floor."

The straw that got Green suspended was when he took a swipe at LeBron James' groin area in Game 4. But when asked what he expected when he sees Green in Game 6, James showed he's only focused on bigger pictures and no mano-a-mano battle.

"My only job is to get this win, man," James said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Sweet & Spicy Salmon

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 3 Tbsp soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp honey
- 2 Tbsp sriracha
- 3 Tbsp water
- 4 salmon fillets
- big pinch of sesame seeds

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.
2. In a small bowl whisk together soy sauce, honey, sriracha and water until well combined.
3. Place the salmon fillets on a parchment-lined, rimmed baking sheet. Spoon the marinade on top of the salmon and bake it for 15 minutes.
4. Top with a sprinkling of sesame seeds. Serve with rice and a side of greens.

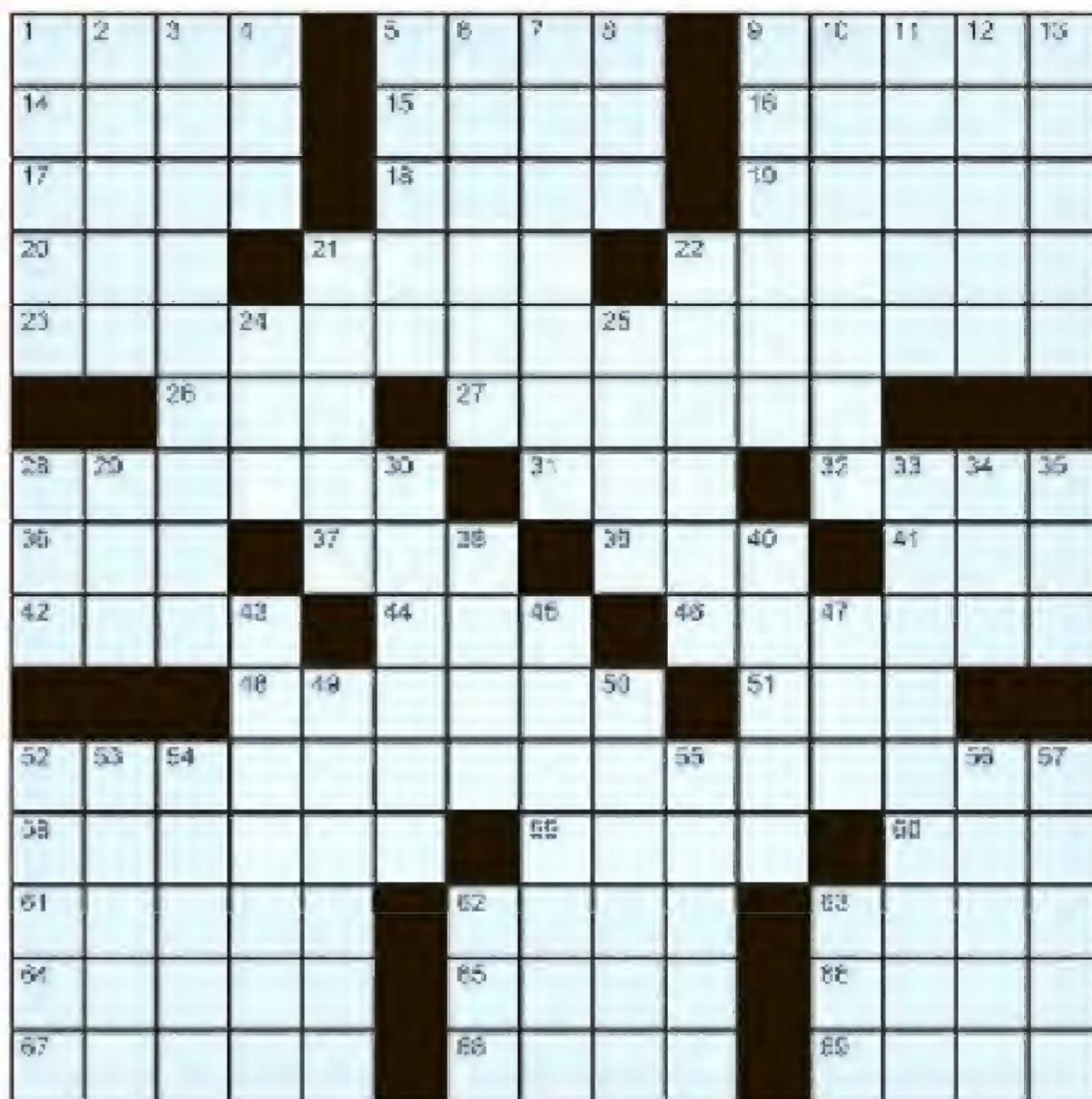
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5. Auntie on Broadway
9. Sorrow
14. Bride-__
15. Some TV brands
16. Avoid
17. Volcano in Sicily
18. Insects
19. Flood embankment
20. Mount __ (Volcano in Japan)
21. Soft muddy spot
22. Concerning this, contract-style
23. 1983 Donald Sutherland movie (Kiefer had a role in it, too) written by Neil Simon and starring the American playwright's then wife Marsha Mason: 3 wds.
26. Caravansary
27. R.E.M. singer Michael, and surnamesakes
28. On the liner
31. Behave
32. Authentic
36. 'Are Here' (Shopping mall map info)
37. Folklore creature
39. "That's what you think!"
41. Shape with an axe
42. The __ Coast
44. "Well, now!"
46. Dotted tile of the classic game
48. Star: French
51. "Phooey!"
52. Wildflower of the Canadian Rockies, like what an artist just dipped into the pallette for clouds on the canvas: 2 wds.
58. Ancient __ (Nero and Virgil, for example)
59. Really
60. Blow away
61. Singer, Faith __
62. Breezy
63. " __-Team" (80s series)
64. Smooth transition
65. Fun construction set
66. Tinted
67. Lock of hair
68. Welsh opera singer Mr. Terfel
69. High-pitched barks

**DOWN**

1. Choo-choo-ing stuff
2. "luck to ya!" (Hope ya win!)
3. Objectionable
4. "Who Wants to __ Millionaire"
5. Canadian chocolate bar, __
6. Honda luxury cars
7. Purplishred
8. 'Lion' suffix
9. Remove, techie-style
10. Deplete due to excessiveness
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*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS** Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is the perfect day for discussions about inheritances, shared property or insurance disputes. People want to agree and get along. (Use this to make things work for you in any way you want.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Relations with members of the general public, as well as close friends and partners, are excellent today! Nevertheless, be accommodating with others.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Work-related travel is likely today. If so, you will enjoy yourself. All work discussions will be positive, and possibly lucrative to you. Fingers crossed!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a lovely day to party or entertain. Long lunches, movies, the arts, picnics, barbecues and playful times with children will appeal. Sports events will be fun as well!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a good day to discuss real estate negotiations. You might want to entertain at home or explore ways to expand where you live.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Because communication with others is so smooth today, enjoy schmoozing with everyday contacts. Discussions with siblings and relatives will be warm and friendly.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. Look for ways to boost your income. You might have to travel to make money today as well.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The Moon is still in your sign; however, today it is dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. This promotes domestic peace and happiness for you. Life is good!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Something going on behind the scenes will please you today. Secret travel plans might be in the making. (We both know you love to travel.)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Relations with classes and groups are positive today. A discussion with a female, probably from another culture, will be mutually beneficial.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You make a great impression on bosses and VIPs today. In fact, this could lead to future travel opportunities for you. Whatever you do today with others ultimately will benefit you.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will enjoy travelling today or talking to people from different backgrounds and other countries.

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